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GEN. CHANGARNIER—His Services and
Bravery in the African Campaigns.—The
French papers, says the *Pail Mail Gazette*,
have narrated the meeting of Changarnier
with the Emperor Napoleon, and few can help
feeling touched by the description of the old
General of 73 years of age, tendering his sword
and his sword, when his country is in danger,
to the man whom, politically and privately, he
must have viewed with intense dislike.
Changarnier was one of the officers of the
old Algerian army; he had seen the French
cavalry rushed forward from the sea coast to the
oases of the Sahara; he had served as a com-
mander of the Prince of the House of Orleans, and
with Lamoriciere and Cavaignac had won his
fame in the campaign against Abd-el Kader.
It is curious and instructive to look back on
the early life of so excellent an officer, and to
notice how the qualities which he displayed
when in high command were equally remark-
able when in charge of small bodies of troops.
It was in 1835, thirty five years ago, when
Abd-el Kader was yet only the chief of a few
Arabs, that Changarnier took part in the ex-
pedition against Mascara. The French arms
had been successful; but unprovided with the
requisite supplies, the troops were forced to
retreat over a barren and mountainous coun-
try to Oran. Each soldier had been served out
with rations for the march, holding a small
sack of rice in reserve. Provisions failed, and
the recourse was had to the reserve supply; but the
troops, young, unused to war, and thoughtless
of the future, had squandered all their rations,
including the bag of rice. One battalion only
had preserved theirs intact, and this was the
Second Leger, commanded by Captain Chan-
garnier, who thus showed that he knew how
to command men, and how to preserve disci-
pline under circumstances which test to the ut-
most the military qualities of soldiers. Again,
in 1836, when the French army under Marshal
Clauzel had failed in its attack on Constantine,
when, pressed by the garrison from the city,
harassed by the Arab horsemen of the sur-
rounding country, perishing from cold and
hunger, the remnants of the expeditionary
force were retreating toward Bone, Chan-
garnier distinguished himself. He commanded
the rear guard, which had been thrown out
in a skirmishing order, and which was composed
of the remnants of the Second Leger.
The Arab horsemen had already charged
them, and had sabred many, when Changarnier
formed square. The Mahomedan cavalry, ex-
cited by the slaughter of the Christians,
and holding in disdain so small a body,
swooped down on them, looking for an easy
conquest. Changarnier waited until they
had approached within twenty five yards of the
face of the square, and then calling to his men,
said, "You see those fellows there, they are
6,000. We are 250, so the odds are about equal.
Vive le Roi! Fire!" The men fired steadily,
the front of the faces of the square was strewn
thick with men and horses dyed or dead.
The battalion collected its wounded, and, hav-
ing given so severe a lesson to the enemy, pur-
sued its retreat unmolested. After this action
Changarnier's name stood high in the estima-
tion of the Algerian army, and he rose by
successive steps until, in 1845, he commanded
the troops in Algeria. Few of his old comrades
now remain. Cavaignac died in 1857. Lam-
oriciere in 1865. Montauban, Count de Palikao,
still serves, although at present in a civil
capacity, while the Princes of the House of
Orleans, whose names were equally known and
respected in the old Algerian army, in vain
seek at this crisis of their country's fate
permission to draw their swords in her de-
fence and again to cast in their lot with
their comrades of former wars. Whatever
may be the result of the present awful struggle,
Changarnier's name will be respected through-
out the French service, and his career will
be quoted as an example of the gallantry
and soldierly qualities of the old Algerian
army.

A MILITARY PARALLEL, 1814-1870.—The
London Daily Telegraph thus contrasts the
present military situation with the close of the
campaign of 1814:

"In the campaign of 1814 the headquarters
of Napoleon I. were first fixed at Chaons;
there, acting upon his interior lines, he struck
his blow, right and left at Schwarzenberg and
at Bucher, in the glorious retreat through
Champagne. It must be borne in mind, how-
ever, that in 1814 the French armies were to-
tally exhausted. Marshals who had commanded
corps of 100,000 men found themselves at the
head of one tenth of their former force; and
the youths who pressed into the old cadres
and died bravely at Brienne and La Rothiere,
were very much what the present levee en
masse might furnish, if it could be carried out
in time to stop the resource of the French.
In 1814 the enemy had already turned the French
position, and advanced deep into the country,
before he could be checked; the lines of the
Vosges, of the Moselle, and of the Rhine had
been abandoned without a blow; 200,000 Prus-
sians, Austrians, and Russians, converging
from Coblenz on the north and from Geneva
on the south, had made it simply impossible
that the 80,000 men whom at the most Na-
poleon could command, should do more than
fight a good rearguard battle toward Paris."

NOVELTY AT A HOTEL.—There is a novelty
in the way of attendance at the Pacific House,
White Mountains. The table girls are said to
be mostly schoolteachers, who enlist for the
service during vacation "for variety and to
see a little life." What an unspeakable im-
provement on the traditional "John." Some
of these fair ministrants are reported to be pro-
ficients of good looks, and one especially is so beau-
tifully exceedingly that all the gentlemen leave
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